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New York city has a debt of
\$98,000.The highest number of admis-
sion to the Fair Exposition in a day
has been 258,000.Photographs are to be cheaper.
By a new process they can be printed
almost as fast as a newspaper.The richest Chinaman in Seattle
rejoices in the discouraging name
of Bad Luckee.Mr. Scott, of the Chicago Herald,
has subscribed \$250,000 to the World's
Fair project in Chicago.A young barber at Newburgh,
N. Y., has been notified by the
German Consul that he has fallen
hair to \$600,000.A Tuscaloosa (Ala.) man claims
to have invented a machine which
will transform cotton immediately
into yarn. The death of the big-
gest trust is assured if this be true.The Earl of Pife has forbidden
his wife to accept her share of the
parliamentary grant to the royal
family.One of President Harrison's flut-
ters he has the right of thinking
on his feet. The Courier Journal
says his reasoning has led not a
few to suppose that he done his
thinking with his feet.When Jake Kilrain heard that
there was a warrant out for his ar-
rest and heard that John L. had
been sentenced to one year peni-
tentiary he exclaimed "H—!!!"
with the accent on the "H."The treasury surplus last Thurs-
day morning amounted to \$70,800,
the highest figure since October
last. However, Corporal Tanner
will reduce this immense hoard
about \$18,000,000 before Sept. 1st.The Virginia State Democratic
Convention nominated last Thurs-
day Capt. Phil W. McKenney, of
Farmville, for Governor, and J.
Hoge Tyler, of Pulaski, for Lieut.
Governor. The platform adopted
declares adherence to the revenueThe Brown-Squard elixir pro-
duces abscesses in Pennsylvania.
Anything upon which a high tariff
has not been paid speedily
breaks up the health of a Pennsylv-
anian, says the Courier-Journal.Assistant postmaster-general
Clarkson has a civil service re-
former after his own heart in the
person of Postmaster Stiles of Port-
mouth, N. H. He has just request-
ed all the carriers connected with
his office to hand in their resigna-
tions by September 1st.The mighty John L. Sullivan
will languish behind prison bars.
He has been sentenced to serve one
year in prison, and as the Missis-
sippi prisoners are leased the civ-
ilized world will, doubtless, have
the pleasure of seeing Col. Sulli-
van peck rock.Another mail pouch has disap-
peared from the Nashville postoffice.
It is the second within the last
few months. It is about time for
the inspectors to hustle around and
solve the mystery of the miss-
ing mail bags.The Shah of Persia recently tried
to climb the Eiffel Tower, but his
courage gave out when he was
near the top and he returned ignom-
inously to the ground.
He refused to take the elevator,
and the result is that the Parisians
are inclined to look upon the Shah
as a good deal of a coward.—Mem-
phis Appeal.There is now \$510,000,000 invest-
ed as capital in the electric light
business, there are 237,071 arc
lights and 2,704,768 incandescent
lights, and there are 109 electrical
railways. Moreover an electrical
motor for the carriage of goods has
been invented which, it is said,
will travel at the rate of 180 miles
an hour.The colonial statue of Gen. Robert
E. Lee designed by Mercie of
Paris is now in the foundry, where
it has been enlarged, section by sec-
tion, from the life-size model sup-
plied by the sculptor. It will prob-
ably reach Richmond toward the
end of November. The pedestal is
already in place. When unveiled
there will be grand ceremonies
about the statue including a parade
of military and veterans of the Con-
federate armies.The Chattanooga Times has
joined in the crusade against
West Tennessee. It says "A num-
ber of Tennesseeans residing in
Florida have nominated Hon. Al-
bert McNeal for governor of this
state. We suppose those gentle-
men are from West Tennessee, of
course. Your West Tennesseeans
wants the earth for himself and for
his late neighbors. If he were at
the North pole he would find time
to fill all the offices—in his mind—
with West Tennesseeans."The negro Daniel who persuaded
three of his flock to attempt the
robbing of Shadrach, Meshach and
Abednego should be accused of ly-
ing as well as imposture, because
he claims to have seen them ascend-
ing from the furnace to heaven.
Any spectator might have noted
their remains going up in smoke.
Besides, if the prophet and his fol-
lowers are satisfied, the res. of the
world ought to be. There are three
Republican voters less in Alabama.

Gen. Brown's Fidelity.

Among the many admirable qual-
ities possessed by Gen. John C.
Brown, which distinguished him in
every department of life, was his
fidelity to duty. In whatever po-
sition he was placed he had the
highest sense of his responsibility
and devoted his earnest and en-
ergetic nature to the thorough per-
formance of his duties. He was
prompt, decisive, direct, systematic
and painstaking and what he did
he did well and faithfully. In the
army, as a soldier and commander,
he was always a busy man, never
relaxing until every detail of
duty for which he was responsible
had been performed. His staff of-
ficers were kept constantly at work
every day until the minutest mat-
ters concerning the welfare and
safety of his command had been at-
tended to. There was no commu-
cation in the army which was more
important to the discharge of his
grave responsibilities than Gen.
Brown, and none in whom more con-
fidence was reposed by his superior
officers and the officers and men in
command. The same sense of re-
sponsibility and conscientiousness
in politics and in high offices of
state. He could be implicitly
depended upon, and his career in
public office is illustrative and hon-
orable. When he retired with hon-
or from political and entered busi-
ness life, the qualities which had
made him conspicuous in other
fields of activity enabled him to
make a notable success. He had
the good judgment, the force and
decision of character, the method-
ical habit and the ability and in-
tegrity of purpose which com-
bined to make a successful leader
of men and make success easy.
—Nashville Banner.

The Tracy City News says.

Gov. Taylor's present ambition is
to get even with his enemies who
say "God speed you, Bob, we are
with you." After he had fairly
given the nomination before the con-
vention and it could have been
given him cordially and enthusias-
tically the men who then tried to
mercilessly stab him in the back
and send him before the people
with the stigma of disapproval
of a large part of the voters
upon him, when in reality was
almost the unanimous choice of
the voters and obeyed the
promptings of petty malice and
unreasoning jealousy, and if it is
such would-be leaders as these that
he is trying to pay respects his en-
emies should be applauded by the
masses. A man who could lay
aside his discretion and party fealty
in such a critical political period
was 1888 and in a mad desire to
crush and humiliate one man from
a spirit of jealousy and narrow
prejudice and regardless of his
welfare is certainly no fit person to
put forward as the representative
and standard bearer of a majority
of voters of Tennessee. Gov. Taylor
has a strong influence in the
state and his enemies will feel the
weight of his heavy hand in 1890.Mrs. Langtry, to whose complex-
ion all concede the palm, takes
cold plunge every morning. After
a thorough rubbing she wraps her-
self in blankets and rests twenty
minutes, drinking her coffee or
chocolate meanwhile.Mrs. Langtry, who, first among the
women of Christendom, took
to wearing veils out of her com-
plexion. It is said Mrs. Langtry
was heart-broken at the ravages
our climate made upon her
exquisite skin, and, after hunting
in vain for something to stay the
progress of the fine lines she saw
making their appearance, she ac-
cidentally found a remedy used
by the Persian woman to ward off
wrinkles—namely, to cover the face
with thin slices of raw veal. She
immediately resorted to the remedy,
and was not at home for the follow-
ing two hours. Since then she has
been using veal twice a week, and
finds it a very successful nourish-
ment and tonic for the starved tis-
sues.—Avalanche.The platform adopted by the
Democratic Convention at Rich-
mond, Va., Friday closed thus:
"We oppose the republican party as
this party of high taxes, of corrupt
and extravagant expenditure of the
public revenues, of unjust and op-
pressive treatment of the people of
the Southern states, the creator of
trusts and the promoter of monop-
olies. We oppose the Republican
party as the stirrer up of strife be-
tween the races, as the false friend
of the colored race and the enemy
of the white race."The G. O. P. National League
Clubs have a novel scheme for
evangelizing the south. It is pro-
posed to get up excursions and
make southern tours, stopping at
towns along the route where prom-
inent republican speakers will deliv-
er addresses. Gov. Forsaker,
Congressman McKinley and others
have volunteered their services as
evangelists. The Courier-Journal
says that a few bipeds like Forsak-
er paraded through the south with
make that section so solid that
planism could not cut it.Elders and Deacons Meeting
will meet at Lynchville, Tennes-
see, Sept. 4th, at 7:30 p. m. 1889.Is Presbyterianism adapted to
the masses?—Z. W. Ewing, Princi-
pal, H. P. Wade, Alternate."Origin of Eldership."—Jno. M.
Bright, Principal, Dr. David, Alter-
nate.—"Duties of Elders in Church
Congregation."—M. W. Woodard, Princi-
pal, Leo Ferguson Alternate. "Du-
ties of Elders in Vacant Churches."—
Terry Dickerson, Principal, Sam
Stephenson Alternate."Relation of Session to Sabbath
School."—Dr. Brigham, Principal,
Wm. Rothrock, Alternate. "Re-
lation of Elders to Prayer Meeting."
—J. R. Newman Principal, Wm.
Dyart Alternate. "Duties of a
Deacon."—Knox Bryson, Office
of a Deacon, G. W. Ewing. "In
what Respect is Covetousness
Hindrance to the progress of the
Church."—Leo Roy Wood, Princi-
pal, Jno. Young Alternate.

Sunday School Convention.

We are prevented this week from
giving the proceedings of the con-
vention in the lucid manner we
would like by so much of our space
being taken up by the death of
Gov. John C. Brown.The incident caused the atten-
dants to be small. On Thurs-
day morning at 9:30 the exercises
were opened with prayer by W. R.
Craig. Z. W. Ewing was made
chairman. Convention then held
until 11 p. m. At that hour
a better attendance being present,
the session was called the conven-
tion to order and Capt. Jno. S.
Wilkes delivered the address of
welcome. A permanent organiza-
tion was effected with Z. W. E-
wing, Pres., T. B. Harwell, Vice Pres.,
E. G. McNeal, Secy.H. A. Myers, of Nashville, who
was to have opened the regular
program with the subject: "Sun-
day Schools—their place and
mission," being absent the next
subject, "Primary Teaching," was
generally discussed, several de-
legates making interesting remarks.
All the other various subjects in-
cluded by the program were taken
up and discussed in all their de-
tails and in a manner which showed
that the proposers had thor-
oughly studied them.At the night session which inter-
ested all present, and interesting
talks were made by several mem-
bers of the convention.
Friday morning the convention
met at nine o'clock, President E-
wing in the chair. Opened with
prayer by Rev. J. H. Eates.
The regular order of the program
was slightly changed for conven-
ence and Maj. J. B. Stacy treated
the subject of "Bible Classes" in
very masterly manner. General
discussion participated in by sev-
eral delegates.The next topic for discussion
being the one thought that should
influence and control all teaching,
was opened by Hon. Z. W. Ewing
with Capt. J. S. Wilkes in the
chair. A general discussion was
also participated in on this subject
by Dr. T. D. Davidson made a strong
talk in regard to "What should be
taught in Sunday-Schools."All other subjects were treated
in a masterly manner by the dif-
ferent delegates.
The Secretary made a statistical
report of the schools in the county
and also the number of teachers
which we will publish next week.
The program chosen as the place
for the next meeting of the conven-
tion. Closed with prayer by W. R.
Craig.Z. W. Ewing, Chm
of the G. O. P. Convention, Secy
of the schools which made reports
will be published next week.The public will greet with inter-
est the book entitled "A Girl's
Journey through Europe, Egypt,
and the Holy Land," written by Miss
William Green, daughter of Rev.
William Green and Granddaughter
of Rev. Dr. A. L. P. Green, deceased.
The introduction was written by
Miss Green's Uncle, Rev. Dr. A.
Young, in whose company she was
traveling. We subjoin the intro-
duction.Introductory.—My niece, Lena
William Green, has written a book
of travels that will be read. A book
just like it has never been published
before. A girl of eighteen kept
a journal of her trip through Eu-
rope, Egypt, and the Holy Land,
without a dream of authorship.
Some of her home letters took
through the newspapers, and now
everybody wants the journal.
It is a good and useful book.
Relatives, friends, publishers, and
the daily press have all urged
the printing of this volume. Here
it is, beautifully illustrated and
handsomely bound. It is a book
with me as abroad for nearly
twelve months. After her gradu-
ation at the Columbia Athenaeum
she had read up for the trip, and
entered upon it with a glow of
enthusiasm. She was an undying
traveler and sight-seer, and never failed
to record her impressions. They were
the impressions of an intelligent
and thoughtful girl as you will
plainly perceive by reading the
book. Miss Green accompanied
my family everywhere, and while I
was looking at objects with a pair
of eyes very wide open, she re-
corded her impressions, and see if
she did not.R. A. Yates.
Next Monday, August 26th, the
public school will begin the fall
term. This deservedly popular
school will be more extensively
patronized than ever before in its
history. The corps of teachers
selected is a guarantee that every
department will receive the most
careful attention and training. The
trusts deserve the thanks of the
patrons of the school for the high
standard given in the selection of teachers
and solicitude for the comfort
of the school. The whole building
and grounds have been overhauled
and everything put in the best
shape. The school will open very
satisfactorily. There will be a very
fattering patronage outside of the district
which will show the appreciation
of the advantages to be found. The
pupils are expected to select seats
to day.Martin College.
Our citizens are much gratified
by the evidence that the ladies in
charge of this famous school are
making it so popular abroad.
Aside from the pride that all must
feel in such an institution it is an im-
portant factor in the material pros-
perity of our town. The patronage
of such a school is worth a great deal
to the town in which it is located. The
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See the advertisement in to day's
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At Rest.

Mrs. Alice, wife of T. J. Wells, died
at the family residence at 4:30 o'clock
Friday morning, Aug. 22nd. She was
called on to chronicle the death
of one whose death is so universally
deplored and deeply regretted as that
of this lovely Christian woman. This
mysterious dispensation has brought
sorrow to the entire community, and
depressed spirits here and there. Fond
of her social and christian joys, and
of the endearments and affection of
a devoted family, she wrestled with
sickness for over two months for her dear
ones, but always with submission to
the will of the Divine Master. She was
a shining light in the church and in
ways in her seat at every service. Her
pure life and devotion to the cause of
her Master is a heritage to her family
which worlds could not buy and which
no selfish consolation in her affliction.To the mother, stricken in years and
in grief, the children bear the sympathy
we extend our tenderest sympathy.
The funeral was conducted at the Cen-
teral Church, of which she was a mem-
ber, Saturday morning 10 o'clock by
Rev. W. Michael and L. N. Yokley
Burial at Maplewood.Died.
At the residence of her son, W. W.
Anthony, in Pulaski, at 6:15 o'clock
Thursday morning, Aug. 14th, Mrs.
Sarah A. Anthony, in the 77th year
of her age. Mrs. Anthony was a
Christian woman, member of the Meth-
odist church at Trinity. Her children
and grand-children have the sympathy
of the community in their sad bereave-
ment.Egnew.
BY SHANGHAI.
The farmers are through work-
ing in their crops and are working
their roads and attending the pro-
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natural results of the perverted
ideas promulgated by negro news-
papers and orators since the last
presidential election—that the
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the races, and yet when it does
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BY SIBLER.
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Tuesday the 13th. The Rev. Mr.
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and was a great success. There
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in 1990 will be 6,000,000,000.
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Another child killed by the use of
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Dr. E. D. Larke, of Rogers City,
Michigan, says the epidemic of last year
in Presque Isle County, in which so
many persons lost their lives, was chol-
eric dysentery instead of cholera as first
reported. He used Chamberlain's Colic,
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ty, Illinois, last summer. As many as
three died in one day. Messrs.
Walter Brothers, of Waterbury, sold
over 300 bottles of Chamberlain's Colic,
Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy during
this epidemic. A sample bottle is
given you free and the remedy guar-
anteed by Anderson & Co., N. H.The catalogue for the annual fair
here has been issued for m this
office in a neat 28 page pamphlet
and are now in the hands of the
secretary for distribution. It be-
hooves every citizen of the county
to take an interest in this institu-
tion to promote the agricultural
and mechanical interests of the
county. Get ready for the fair.MARRIAGE * FEMALE * COLLEGE,
PULASKI, TENN.
PRINCIPALS:
IDA E. HOOD and SUSAN L. HERON.Object, to train girls by strengthening and developing the three-fold nature
Teaching force unexcelled. Situation unsurpassed for healthfulness. Grounds
ample and beautiful. Buildings commodious. Home care and comfort.
before desiring elsewhere.The Mumps Scimitar says—
The shooting of Policeman Gas-
ton at Jackson by a band of armed
negroes, who were secretly guard-
ing the jail to protect one of their
number, is a case of being lynched is one of the
natural results of the perverted
ideas promulgated by negro news-
papers and orators since the last
presidential election—that the
negroes, some of them, seem deter-
mined to precipitate a clash between
the races, and yet when it does
come it will be a dark day for the
negroes.
By what right was an armed band
of negroes about the Jackson jail
on the night of the shooting?
E. F. Wells, a prominent book dealer
in Memphis, Tenn., says: "I tried O-
wen's Pink Mixture to cure my child
of former complaint when all other
remedies had failed. It made a cure." See
advice by Craig & McNeese.The Memphis Scimitar says that
the Tennesseeans at Pensacola,
Fla., endorse Hon. Albert T. Mc-
Neal for governor. Unfortun-
ately, the Tennesseeans at Pensacola
will have no voice in the matter.On the 18th inst, Mr. Geo.
Ward and Miss Frankie McNeal
were united in marriage by Rev.
Union Church Rev. J. F. Harwell
officiating. May they be successful.
There will be two sermons at
New Union the second Sunday in
September the commencement of
a protracted meeting held by Rev.
Mr. Brady.Campbellsville.
BY SIBLER.
The meeting here closed on last
Tuesday the 13th. The Rev. Mr.
Hendricks preached every sermon
and was a great success. There
were 30 professors and 28
baptisms. A number of converts
were made. Mr. Hendricks, of Maury,
was with us one night last week.
We learned from her that our
popular friend, Mr. John G.
Matthews, was married to Miss Agnes
Hendricks, near Bigbyville, on Tues-
day night the 13th.Miss Kitty Moore has returned
to her home in Maury after a week's
visit among relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Voorhies, father
and mother of Dr. V. H. Voorhies,
came down Thursday and returned
Saturday.Mr. N. B. Zaccarelli, wife and
children, were married to Miss Agnes
Matthews, near Bigbyville, on Tues-
day night the 13th.
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to her home in Maury after a week's
visit among relatives here.A HEALTH-GROWTH.
Acker's Blood Elixir has gained a
firm hold on the American people and
is acknowledged to be superior to all
other blood purifiers. It is a positive
cure for all Bilious and Skin Diseases.
The medical fraternity endorse and pre-
pare it. Guaranteed and sold by An-
derson & Co., N. H.A mathematician figures out that
the population of the United States
in 1990 will be 6,000,000,000.
The mathematician does not live in
Chicago, either.A CHILD KILLED.
Another child killed by the use of
opiates given in the form of soothing
syrup. Why mothers give their child
from such deadly poisons is surprising
when they can relieve the child of its
peculiar troubles by using Acker's
Balm. It contains no Opium or